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 - for further info . . .
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short shorts

"Romeo and Juliet" to play in SUB Theatre Wednesday

U of A Flying Club will sponsor the movie "Romeo and Juliet" at 6 and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Price is 75 cents.

OTHERS
RUGBY CLUB
U of A Rugby Club will be holding practices every Sunday in the Ed Gym from 3-5 p.m. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
For information on legal abortions and birth control call 429-4463 Tues. and Sun. evenings or Carolyn at 439-8666.

CREATIVE CEMACICS FOR TEACHERS
Starting Thurs., Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be an introductory course for teachers of all grades interested in ceramics with

emphasis on the secondary level. Selections will be based on aptitude for working with clay. Originality in ideas will be stressed. It is open to practising teachers both on and off campus.

CON HALL CONCERT
Claude Kenneson, associate professor of music, will present a violoncello recital in Con Hall, Sun., Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

FROSHETTE CLUB
The first meeting of the Froshette Club will be held Tues., Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. All first and second year girls interested.

U OF A SUB AQUATICS
Training for scuba diving will commence Mon., Jan. 11 and Wed., Jan. 13.

JUDO CLUB
Judo Club practices will recommence Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. Men only.

DAGWOOD SUPPER
VCF will hold a Dagwood Supper Tues., Jan. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Tory Lounge (14th floor). The topic is "Why Suicide?"

U OF A GO CLUB
U of A Go Club meetings will commence Tues., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142. New members are welcome.

WORKSHOP CONCERTS
Department of Music will present an all-Baroque program Tues., Jan. 12 in Convocation Hall from 12 to 1

p.m. Tues., Jan. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Walter Meyer, violoncellist and Michael Massey, pianist, will present a program of Beethoven sonatas.

TICKET SALES FOR WINTER WALTZ
U of A Dance Club will be selling tickets for their dance Jan. 11-15 and 18-22 from 10-2 p.m. in the Main Rotunda of SUB. The Winter Waltz will be held Fri., Feb. 5 at the Polish Hall, 10960 - 104 St. Dining dancing, and drinking. Members \$7, non-members \$10.

TROUT FISHING
The first general meeting of the Edmonton Trout Fishing Club will be held Tues., Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Basil's School, 115 Ave. and 102 St., south entrance. The club is for fly fishermen and offers fly tying lessons.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the Francesco Chamber Trio at 8:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 13 in Con Hall. Members only. Tickets for this and three remaining concerts \$4 for full-time students at the door.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL
B'nei Brith Hillel will sponsor a teach-in Wed., Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in SUB 150B. Refreshments will be served.
STUDENTS' HELP
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Friday, Jan. 15
3:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Dinwoodie Lounge
Live Entertainment
Proof of age must be presented at the door

Friday Afternoon Social

Oil is destroying oceans says American scientist

ROME (CUPI) — Up to ten million tons of oil are spelled every year into the world's oceans and there is no effective way to either clean up the oil or reduce the effect it has in poisoning all forms of ocean life.

In a paper delivered to an International Conference on Oil Pollution, Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass., U.S.A., estimates that oil pollution of the ocean involves anywhere from one to ten million metric tons of crude oil and oil products a year. In the United States oil accounts for three-quarters of the 10,000 pollution incidents reported each year in the country's water supply.

Blumer says that countermeasures are effective only if all of the oil is recovered immediately after the spill, but the technology to do this does not exist and all proposals to clean away the oil such as dispersing it or sinking it to the bottom are inefficient since the oil continues to poison the marine life in one form or another. The use of detergents and dispersants harm, in various degrees, the environment even when they are supposed to be non-toxic.

"All crude oils are poisons for all marine organisms," Blumer says. "... long term toxicity (poisoning) may harm marine life that is not immediately killed by spills, and oil can be incor-

porated into the meat of marine animals making it unfit for human consumption. Crude oil and oil products may cause cancer in marine organisms. Even at very low concentrations, oil may interfere with processes which are vital for the propagation of marine species."

Most toxic oil compounds are water soluble, making recovery of oil slicks futile except for aesthetic improvement, Blumer says. Treatment with detergents, even the non toxic ones, is dangerous because it exposes marine life to higher concentrations of soluble and toxic hydrocarbons and because it disperses oil into droplets that can be ingested and retined by many organisms.

Natural bacterial action eventually decomposes spilled oil, but the most toxic oils disappear much more slowly than the less harmful ones and the possibility exists that the products of bacterial oil degradation may be more toxic than the oil itself.

Blumer denied that marine animals will naturally avoid oil spills. Lobsters, for one, are attracted to crude oil, which leads to severe contamination or death.

Speaking of the damage done to Lake Erie by American and American-controlled corporations in the U.S. and Canada, Blumer said that the same could happen to the ocean except that it would take longer.

"A polluted small lake can be reclaimed within a few years. Lake Erie may or may not be restored within 50 years, but a polluted ocean will remain irreversibly damaged for many generations," he said.

Quebec a "dictatorship"

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A former provincial police constable told a press conference Friday that Quebec is under "a dictatorship which maintains itself by reactionary violence."

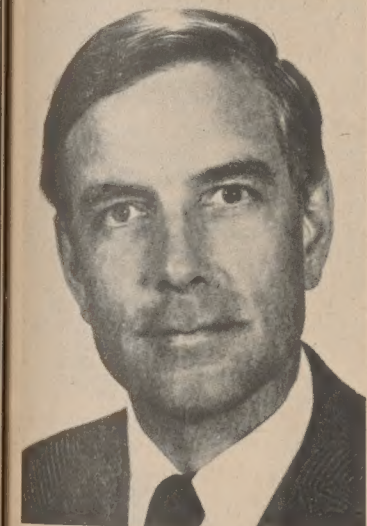
Arthur Vachon, charged with membership in the FLQ and released on \$500 bail on December 28, said the War Measures Act was invoked not to root out the terrorists but "to prevent the

people of Quebec from achieving their national independence."

The authorities' response to the Cross-Laporte kidnappings, he said, was designed "to obscure the oppression under which people are living in Quebec."

Vachon was arrested October 16 and spent most of the next ten weeks in the QPP infirmary on a hunger strike, protesting his detention.

Vachon was fired several years ago from the QPP as a "security risk" after organizing the Quebec Provincial Police Association. After dismissal from the force he joined the Quebec Communist Party and last year switched to the Parti Communiste du Quebec (Marxiste-Leniniste).



The U of A has a **NEW DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES**. Dr. John R. McGregor, professor and head of the Department of Mathematics, will replace retiring dean Dr. A. G. McCalla. Dr. McGregor has been on the staff of the U of A since 1959.

B of G approves investigation

It was announced Friday at a Board of Governors meeting that a committee of inquiry on non-Canadian influence on Alberta's post-secondary education would like to meet with senior university officials.

The commission, headed by Edmonton lawyer Arnold Moir, will investigate the number of non-Canadian persons employed in different departments, and non-Canadian influence on the curriculum.

The board expressed fear that the academic freedom of the staff might be infringed upon. How-

ever, the board agreed to co-operate with the committee and work closely with the Academic Staff Association in the submission of information to the committee.

Another prominent Edmonton businessman has been added to the Board of Governors. Michael Domecki, president of Concord Engineering Ltd., was appointed by the provincial cabinet to finish the term of board member R. K. Banister. Mr. Banister, of Banister Pipelines Ltd., moved to Minnesota in connection with his business.



—Malcolm Fraser photo

THEY'VE MASSACRED a few more of the campus' dwindling tree population. But this particular sacrifice to the great god Progress wasn't taking it sitting down. Alas, the poor tree didn't have too much chance against the hungry chain saws of the construction companies rapidly wreaking havoc with the vestigial remains of our natural environment. Sigh.

Unemployment insurance rolls almost double in one year says DBS report

OTTAWA (CUP)—The number of people forced to live off unemployment cheques in Canada at the end of October was up 42 per cent from October, 1969, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The DBS says that 399,000 Canadians were living on unemployment insurance at the end of October, 1970, which is two per cent more than at the end of

September, and 119,000 or 42 per cent more than at the end of October, 1969.

In October there were 142,000 claims filed for unemployment insurance, 17 per cent more than in September and 14 per cent more than in October, 1969.

The average amount of the unemployment cheques for October, 1970, was \$34.62, which works out to a monthly income of \$150.02.

Sponsored by the Students' Union

Friday, Jan. 15

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinwoodie Lounge

Live Entertainment

Proof of age must be presented at the door

Friday

Afternoon

Social

U.S. student papers censored

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) — The United States Student Press Association reports that 25 campus papers have been censored since September.

The repression being faced by college papers has taken the form

of editors fired, evictions and lockouts from offices, freezing of funds, suppression of articles about women's oppression, and prohibition of publication.

The USSPA survey of its membership reported that 40 per cent of the papers replying report that they have been censored or harassed because they express radical politics.

Ads for abortion referrals and articles about the myth of the vaginal orgasm have been banned by school administrations and state governments at Concordia College in Minnesota, Metropolitan State College in Pueblo, Colorado, the State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Connecticut and colleges in Massachusetts, Ohio, South Dakota and Georgia.

The staffs of the Purdue Exponent in Indiana and the Uni-

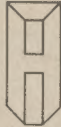
versity of Illinois campus in Chicago have been locked out of their offices because they didn't follow conservative guidelines. At the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo the managing editor of The Arrow was fired when she refused to change an editorial about student parking.

The administrations of Dillard University and Norfolk State College, both black schools, have had their presses shut down. Dillard's newspaper staff refused to submit copy to an advisor for censorship. Norfolk's paper supported student actions against the invasion of Cambodia this past spring.

When a "God is dead" editorial appeared in The Reflector of Mississippi State University the state government set up censors for all campus papers and yearbooks.

40% OFF

Our annual book sale begins at 7:00 a.m. (!), Thursday, January 14th and continues Friday the 15th and Saturday the 16th. We'll have **thousands** of new books of every description including current best-sellers, books for children of all ages, Canadian, history, biography, art books, paperbacks . . . about every type of book you can think of. Sorry—no previews, no advance reservations. If you're interested in seeing the finest selection of sale books ever offered in Western Canada, then join us at 10411 Jasper Avenue early on the 14th. (We'll have free coffee and donuts too!)



Yearbook unlike any done before

"I'm against yearbooks but this one is going to be totally unlike any yearbook that anybody has ever done before," commented Bernie Bloom, editor-in-chief of the 1971 yearbook. "I would also prefer that this one is the last one done and that a magazine, perhaps bi-yearly could replace it" he added.

The proposed yearbook is to consist of three volumes—two books and a package.

Volume One will have in-depth interviews with a cross-sampling of students. It will deal with people who have had significant encounters with the university. Different areas of the university will be featured.

Volume Two will have the grad class photos, but experimental graphic layouts will be used.

Volume Three will contain a 45 rpm extended play record, a poster and a game.

The whole yearbook will emphasize different uses of color, superimposition of picture, transparencies and a new and unusual approach to layout.

The total cost of the yearbook will be approximately \$23,000, about half the cost of last year's yearbook.

In order to obtain a yearbook it is necessary to pay a \$2 deposit at SUB information desk. The deposit will be refunded.

Deadline date for the title contest and the yearbook is Friday, Jan. 15.

Am I is or am I isn't?

"Do it yourself" pregnancy test kits will go on market across the country this week under the name Confidelle. The product will be marketed by a Denver company, Feminine Care Laboratories International.

The test is used to detect HCG (Human Chorionic Gonadotropin), a hormone present in the urine of pregnant women. The amount of this hormone in urine increases during the early stages of pregnancy and may be detected by the product as early as four days after a missed menstrual period.

A spokesman for the company's laboratory division said clinical testing has been carried out in Canada with an accuracy of greater than 96 per cent among groups of non-technically trained women representing a cross-section of educational and economic backgrounds.

Confidelle is intended to encourage women to seek early medical advice, thus helping to avoid the damage that viruses, drugs, and radiation may cause

to the unborn in the early stages of pregnancy. Test instructions clearly state that it is not intended to replace a doctor's diagnosis.

The test kit contains a tube of freeze-dried antiserum which reacts with HCG to form a mat of cells at the bottom of the test tube. These cells appear as a ring on the bottom of the test tube. If the woman is not pregnant no ring appears. The kit also contains a vial of diluent, a dropper to facilitate urine transfers and a rack.

To perform the test a sample of early morning urine is collected and a small amount is placed in the vial. After shaking it is transferred to the test tube, shaken again, and left to sit undisturbed for between two to four hours. At that time, the results can be read by looking at the bottom of the tube in the mirror at the base of the rack.

If a ring appears, the test is positive. The test is done completely with the use of the kit. No medication or internal agents are required.

It should be emphasized that the Confidelle test is not intended to replace a doctor's diagnosis. If a menstrual period has been missed a doctor should be seen.

The suggested retail price of the kit is \$5.50.

campus calendar

SOCIAL

- "FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL"
Jan. 15, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

ROOM AT THE TOP

- "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
Folk Singing—Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Jazz—Dale Hillary and Group—Sun. 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
Jan. 15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre
- "FOUR DIFFERENT FILMS"
Jan. 17, 7:00 p.m. only SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- "PAINTINGS: ROBERT CARMICHAEL"
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NAME			
ADDRESS			
PHONE			



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SOLBREKKEN**

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and spiritual guidance

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Gamba controls orchestra

The conducting of Perino Gamba brought a new cleanness and quality to the playing of the Edmonton Symphony. Conducting masterfully without a score, he led the orchestra with a supreme sense of balance through a varied and pleasant program of works ranging from a Rossini overture to a twentieth century ballet suite by de Falla.

From the beginning of the concert with the overture to the Barber of Seville, one heard the parts clearly, undulating and crashing in beautiful control. Generally, everything was placed to avoid the listener's confusion. Instruments with overlapping ranges were well separated so that they would not bury each other, and balance of volume and tone was magnificent.

But more than this, there was an assured relaxation stemming from the conductor's virtuosity that seemed to spread itself throughout the orchestra. The difficult horn entries came without any hints of hesitation, and flowed naturally as if nothing

but perfection could be expected. Similarly with the bassoon. The whole orchestra, in fact, seemed bent on perfection.

The concert material was rather dry stuff, or could have been. It seems to be very easy to abuse Haydn and Mendelssohn, yet these highly classical compositions were played with bounce and reflection, with the precision of a chamber group and the power of a symphony orchestra. They seemed very well prepared and well intoned. Only in the presto of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony did there seem to be any trace of muddiness in the violin section.

Seemingly in the manner of a man who has great authority but walks very softly did Mr. Gamba reserve the noisy twentieth century composition for the end of the program, for after leading us down well intoned paths of reserved gentility, the orchestra burst forth with its full variety of tone and sound, again under great control. In a piece which reflected Stavinsky, Prokofiev,

and the soul of Spain, a massive ensemble was led through an interesting collection of sounds rhythms and fragments and of varied and novel combinations and tones. It was entirely alien to what had preceded; the tonguings and instrumental tone, the extensive use of percussion and massive orchestral effects, the sweeping melodies, instead of the quiet counterpoint. And yet here, too, was Mr. Gamba's mastery of the orchestra completely evident.

It is little wonder that he is internationally popular, for he can draw from an orchestra great delicate quietness and effective counterpoint, and yet he can equally control the less disciplined uninhibited rumbunctiousness of modern Latin music. He somehow managed to get a tone from the brass section that is better than any I can remember coming from them before. He made what could have been a sleepy concert into a minor musical event, and he more than deserves all the applause he got.

—Dan Kenway

Studio Theatre has winner

It was a pleasant experience to have witnessed Studio Theatre's last production of Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars*.

The play takes place during the 1916 Easter uprising in Dublin. It is able to transcend the boundaries of Irish nationalism and depict human beings caught up in a flurry of action outside their control. This play is a very demanding one to put on stage because of its hairline division between tragedy and comedy. The actors oscillate between the extremes of humor and pathos.

The second act—a type of comic relief interlude—rests solely on the skill of the actors. The performers gave justice to the comic elements without losing sight of the overall pathos. The acting was of a high calibre throughout with the exception of Miss Janet Fleming's portrayal of Mrs. Gogan. Her rendition of a nosey old widow fending for two children was marred by her constant silly grin and eye squinting routine—her feeble attempt at conveying old age.

Miss Eve Crawford put in a formidable appearance, verging

on the border of overdoing it but still managing to portray a wide range of emotions. Her transition from a loving wife to an abandoned expectant mother, then to a slightly insane widow provided ample opportunity to show her talents.

The entire cast did an excellent job from the largest to the smallest part. However, one actor still surpassed the others through his ability and talent. Don MacQuarrie's characterization of the aging dotard, Peter Flynn, was superb.

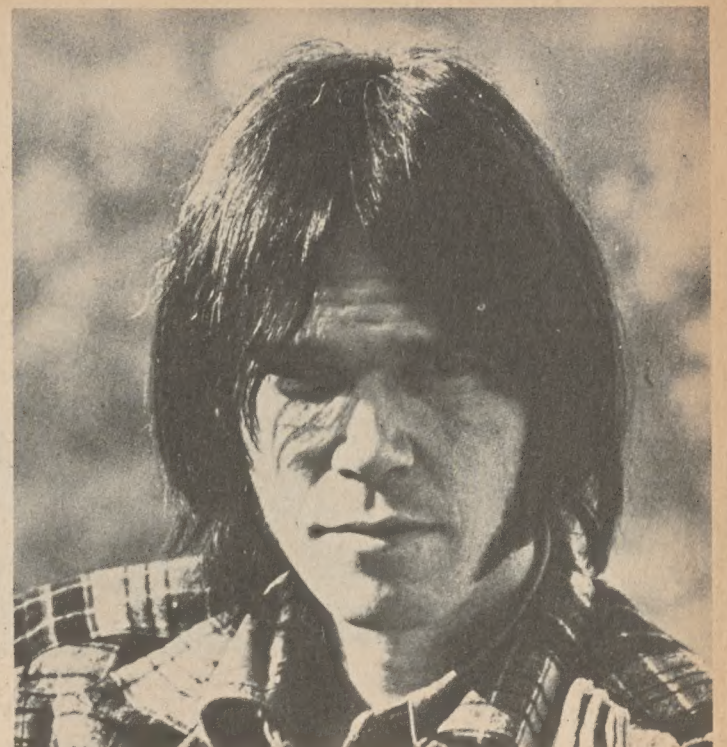
Bessie Burgess (Mrs. Lee Royce), a stout Irish woman with plenty of backbone, was one of the few who were able to adhere to an Irish accent throughout. The others managed some

pretense of an accent which was discarded as soon as voices and emotions were raised. Yet, the play did not suffer from the lack of authenticity of the dialect.

The degree of realism was overwhelming from Miss Crawford's seamed nylons to MacQuarrie's holey socks. Larry Kadlec's scene designs echoed the rundown state of affairs of Dublin's backstreet living conditions. The stage crew must be commended on their smooth scene changes—all four of them.

The performance captured the flavor of this Irish drama and communicated O'Casey's comment on life. Mark Schoenberg and Company deserve full credit for a difficult play well staged.

—Heiner Wesemann



NEIL YOUNG, formerly with the ill-fated Buffalo Springfield and now with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, will present his widely acclaimed talents to Edmonton audiences for the first time tonight at 8:30 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Benny Benjamin says that Young is the most expensive act that he has booked this season. What commands these prices is principally Young's unique vocal style which has virtually defied analysis by critics and music fans. A CSN&Y bio-sheet describes Young and his music as "sensitive, searching and rhythmic."

Appearing with Neil Young will be John Hammond, a truly fine white blues singer. Anyone who went to Hammond's last concert will remember the incredible show he put on and the equally incredible reaction from the audience. Tickets for the show are available at Mike's.

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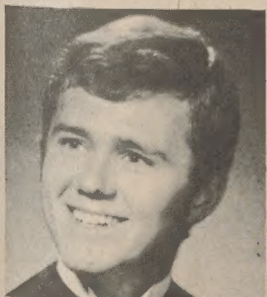
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approximately
1951 will have
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Automated equip-
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amount of farm capital. This is misleading for three reasons: (a) much of the capital is left to the next-of-kin to start farming, (b) over one-half the farmers have a capital investment of less than \$40,000, and (c) farmers own about 75 per cent of the capital they operate. They pay interest on the other 25 per cent.

Many farmers must expand their holdings to remain a viable unit in a very competitive industry. Most of their earnings must be directed back into farm expansion. This means that farmers with low incomes actually have even less to live on than appears on the surface. Given the present income ratios many urban dwellers could generate a larger capital holding than the farmer.

There will always be people at the bottom end of the income scale. Too many rural people are poor, and immediate solutions to the problem are required.

Miniumizing rural poverty

Assuming that rural poverty can be minimized by:

- off-farm migration
- expansion and development of farm holdings
- supplementary rural income and
- higher net returns for farming

then some of the major factors which affect these adjustments should be reviewed.

It is possible to assume that there are three economic classes of farmers. First are the viable farmers who need not adjust. Second are the potentially viable farmers who could adjust and increase

farm incomes; and third are the non-viable farmers who need to migrate or earn more income from non-farm jobs.

That is, there are two groups who can adjust, but within them are farmers who are able, unable, or do not want to make these adjustments. The one single most important factor to consider is age of the farm operator. All other factors revolve around this.

The younger the farm operator the better are his chances of finding non-farm employment. The older the farm operator the less are his chances to migrate or expand his farm unit.

If a farmer wanted to improve his economic position through migration, alternative employment opportunity becomes the single most important element in the decision to leave farming. Lack of knowledge of jobs, experience, and education are important factors. A study of migration from a low-income farm area indicated that three-quarters of the migrants moved less than 30 miles from their former farms, and most had remained in their original community.

Work balance

To create a more favorable rural-urban balance it would be desirable to have more part-time or full-time work for young farmers in their own area rather than have them migrate outside their community. More incentive for industrial development in rural areas is required to provide these jobs for farmers.

It is those people in the middle-age group with low incomes who are most difficult to help. It is unlikely there will be

any significant reductions in the future because they are not as mobile.

Low loan limits, high interest rates, and the traditional lending policies of lending institutions who make loans exclusively on the value of assets owned by a potential borrower, do nothing more than perpetuate poverty in Canada. If governments continue their laissez-faire attitude towards these farmers they will have very little opportunity to improve themselves.

With nearly one-third of the farmers in the age group 55 and older, an agricultural adjustment program aimed at employment cannot be very successful. Early retirement within a local area combined with a negative income plan appears to be the simplest avenue of approach for this group.

I would be wrong to say these farmers should "do something else." Rather than trying to raise every submarginal farm to commercial status, minor improvements to boost incomes, even negative income plans could be used in a program for older farmers.

Poverty level fluctuation

The number of farmers at the poverty level, regardless of their age group, fluctuates from year to year, depending upon agricultural production and market prices. The general income level of all farmers in Canada is highly correlated to general price levels of agricultural commodities. Prices of most agricultural products are subject to severe price fluctuations.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw maintains that the federal government has a responsibility to rectify the "deplorable conditions in rural Canada" since they resulted from federal policies or the lack of them.

During the last four years, gross farm incomes in Alberta dropped 1.4 per cent, largely due to price declines (there was a small drop in productivity also). Realized net income, however, dropped over 43 per cent in Alberta.

The Task Force assumes that social and economic problems will be corrected by 1990 by removing two-thirds of the people who are now engaged in farming. How is the government planning to do this? Probably by doing nothing.

Inflation, along with an increase in interest rates, will probably break them anyway.

The fortunate few who inherited large productive farms will survive as long as the federal government wants them to and the rest will be forced to the cities to compete for jobs which are already in short supply.



—Terry Malanchuk photo



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Hoop fans on this campus continue to turn up in ever-increasing numbers to watch their favorite Golden Bears in action.

Friday and Saturday nights were no exceptions as some 1,500 filed in for each encounter.

But there was something missing from the paraphernalia of the fans, and I'm not talking about the usual stock of Uncle Harry's spirits; either.

It might not have been a bad idea to have brought along some of the latter, at that, but two other items would certainly have been more in order.

First of all, a pail definitely would have come in handy as would have a sleeping bag (not to be interpreted as meaning your girl friend or mother).

The pail would have served as a place in which to be physically ill, considering the sick basketball that was exhibited, while fans could have curled up in sleeping bags throughout the action (?) and woke up just in time to go home.

In case you weren't fortunate or unfortunate enough, as the case may be, to have seen the Bears tangle with Brandon Bobcats and Regina Cougars, here's a snore-by-snore résumé.

Barry Mitchelson's Bruins won both encounters, rather handily as expected, but the quality of basketball exhibited left one clutching at the throat in sheer rage and thinking seriously about honorable hari-kari.

The Bears did their share to foul (no pun intended) things up, particularly in the Brandon skirmish, but in all fairness they were not the guilty culprits.

Rather the fault lies with the opposition—Brandon, which just joined the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League this season, and Regina, which became a member in 1969-70.

Or maybe the blame lies with the league bosses, who voted to let the two clubs, and others, into the loop.

About all the lesser clubs (and here I include Lethbridge and sometimes Winnipeg Wesmen) can hope to do to stay competitive is to play a slower version of the game. This means fewer shots, fewer rebounds, fewer points and lower scores. And dull, dull action.

This much was evident, especially on Saturday night, when Cougar coach Gene Rizak could be clearly heard admonishing his troops to "slow it down, slow it down." And they did.

What we have is a situation whereby these non-talented clubs are taking giant strides towards halting the momentum that college basketball has picked up in recent seasons.

Not only do these clubs suffer at the home box office, but they spell financial disaster in other league centres as well.

The solution? Put 'em in their own division and let 'em bore each other to death until they become sufficiently proficient in playing the game. Then move them into the top division, and possibly move a club or clubs there down.

That way, janitors at Varsity Gym won't have so much cleaning up to do after the games, and I can save deprecation on my sleeping bag and save it until we get some decent camping weather.

Rookies see plenty of action

By RON TERNOWAY

Brandon 47, Alberta 70
Regina 53, Alberta 89

"Top scorers in the first half for the Golden Bears were Greg Stewart and Garry Campbell with eight points apiece. Honorable mention goes to Larry Nowak who doesn't have any."

Not too many of the 2,000 fans at Saturday's Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League game between the Golden Bears and the Regina Cougars heard the public address announcer's remark, but it summed up perfectly what was happening.

While Nowak and most of the regular first-stringers looked on, Barry Mitchelson's rookies were out on the court beating the Cougars 89-53.

Nowak, Dick DeKlerk and Wally Dick didn't even get into the game until the second half. Then the first-stringers increased the Bruins' 36-23 lead by a further 14 points before letting the rookies back on for the final three minutes.

Mitchelson's idea was to let the rookies start on an even basis, instead of inserting them into the lineup after the regulars have racked up a big lead.

And the idea paid off as players like Stewart, Campbell and Bob Dawson played the entire first half and gained the confidence and experience they will need later on.

Stewart, along with Bobby Morris, lead the Bear scoring with 14 points. Owen Cameron added 13.

Wes Britton was top gun for the Cougars with 23, while Neil Jacoby netted 14.

Second victory

The victory was the Bears' second of the weekend. Friday they dumped Brandon Bobcats 70-47.

While the score was impressive Friday, the Bruins were not. Mitchelson's squad had difficulty adjusting to Brandon's stall-type offence, and spotted the Bobcats a 4-0 lead. Eight minutes had gone by in the first half before the Bears pulled ahead to stay at 10-8. By the half the margin was 27-13, and a disheartened band of Bobcats were outscored 43-34 in the final 20 minutes.

The Albertans were guilty of many errors in fundamentals and even managed to pull a couple of real boners.

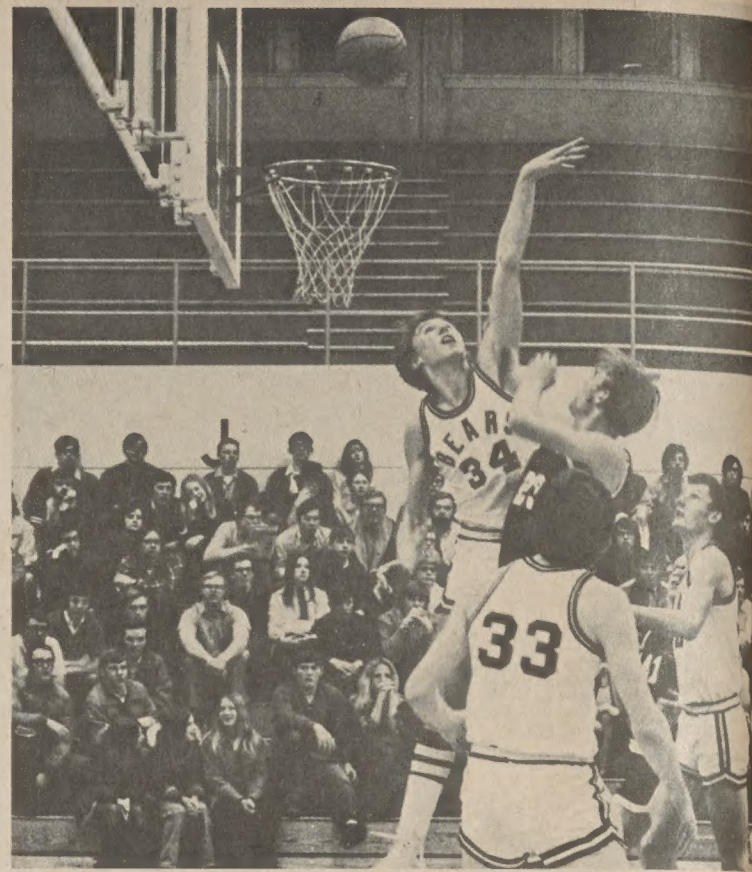
On one occasion after a timeout, the Bears set up their defence, waiting for the Brandon throw-in from the sideline. Only thing was, they had set up around the Brandon basket, and four Bobcats romped in alone on the Alberta net for an easy two points.

The Bobcats didn't know that it's a no-no to leave Dick DeKlerk alone in the corner, and the veteran forward popped in 24 points to lead the Bears in scoring. Cameron added 11 and Morris was also in double figures with ten. Bill Warren, Bill Moody and Dave Bauman each scored ten for the visitors.

The big news in the WCIBL this weekend was the fact that the mighty UBC Thunderbirds lost their first game in two seasons, a 78-76 shading at the hands of the Manitoba Bisons Saturday. The victory, coupled with a 78-57 win over Victoria Friday, moved the Bisons into a tie with the T'Birds for first place. Both teams have 8-1 records. Bears are all alone in third spot at 5-2. Victoria managed a win over the Winnipeg Wesmen 86-68 Saturday and are now 5-4, while UBC blasted the Wesmen 97-62.

Both Calgary and Lethbridge won a pair, as the Dinosaurs dumped Regina 81-54 and Saskatoon 72-60, and Lethbridge defeated Brandon 100-79 and Saskatoon 78-62. Regina was in Lethbridge and Brandon at Calgary while Victoria and UBC clashed last night.

Next action for the Bruins is Saturday when they journey to Lethbridge for a single game against the Chinooks.

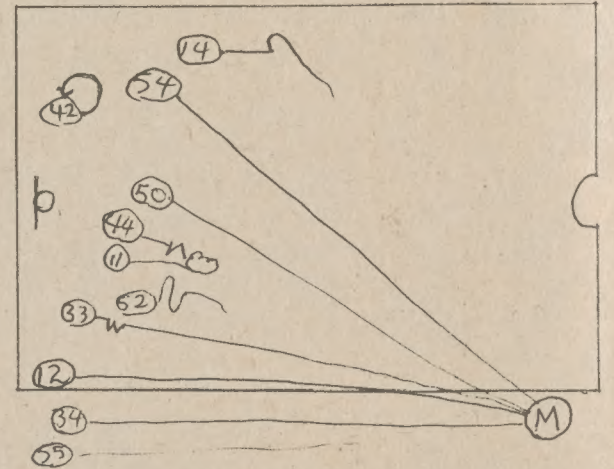


—Malcolm Fraser photo

UP AND AWAY

... Wallace Tollestrup rebounds against Brandon

The Key Play



The most important thing the basketball Bruins did against Regina Cougars Saturday was show up. The outcome was a foregone conclusion. Only the exact score needed to be filled in.

The Bears came into Varsity Gym fired up and jockeying for position, knowing there were only five balls for warming up.

Bob Morris (12) had been through this before and streaked right for the manager (M) to get a ball. Wallace Tollestrup (34) moved up along the sideline and cleanly beat Garry Campbell (55)

in a footrace to take the second ball.

Bob Bain (33) gave Larry Nowak (52) his patented head fake for an easy third ball.

It was a dead heat for fourth between Greg Stewart (11), Jerry Spotowski (44) and Wally Dick (50), when Spotowski suddenly came up lame, tripping Stewart and allowing Dick to garner the second-last spheroid.

That left Dick DeKlerk (54), Bob Duncan (42) and Owen Cameron (14) in the running for ball number five.

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COURSE GUIDE EDITOR

The Students' Union requires an editor for the 1971 Course Guide. This will be a part-time position for the remainder of this term and will be full-time during the summer.

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APPLY IN PERSON TO:

The Academic Vice-President
Room 259 SUB

Drake's icemen blow easy ones to Bobcats, Huskies

By KEN IRVING

Bears 3, Saskatchewan 4

Bears 7, Brandon 9

BRANDON—You'd have no trouble convincing Clare Drake and his puck Golden Bears that the game of hockey is a 60-minute affair.

Drake's charges discovered on the weekend what can happen when they stop skating and hitting before the final whistle.

Holding a 3-1 advantage near the end of the second period Friday in Saskatoon, the Bruins ran into a rash of penalties and stopped skating, allowing the Saskatchewan Huskies to steal a 4-3 verdict in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action.

Saturday evening here, things looked better for a while, but the roof fell in with tremendous force in the third period enabling Brandon Bobcats to post a 9-7 victory.

Bear coach Clare Drake summed up Friday evening's contest by saying, "We seemed to lose our enthusiasm and when we tried to pick it up again it was too late. Mistakes in our zone were costly."

The Bears started the game like gangbusters and were all over the Huskies but couldn't find the range near the net.

Randy Clark put the Bears in the lead on a power play effort at 4:15 of the first period only to have Husky Greg Homenick even the score 15 seconds later.

From this point on to the middle of the second period, the Bears controlled the play, after

which the Saskatchewan crew seemed like a new team. The Huskies began to outskate the Albertans and were all over them at every move, not allowing any form of a sustained attack. Two quick goals at the end of the second session sent the Huskies into the third period "higher than kites." They then took control of the contest with their tenacious forechecking and forced the Bears to scramble.

Held at bay

Doug Duncan in the Hucky goal held the Bears at bay in the third period when they were attempting to tie the contest. Duncan, who is known throughout the league as having a weak glove hand, made several key saves on his glove side. The Bears themselves contributed some to Duncan's success by failing to keep the puck low where Duncan has his greatest difficulty.

The breaks just weren't going for the Bears in the contest. Harvey Poon had a great opportunity to put the club into a 4-1 lead when he put a great move on a Husky defenceman, pulled Duncan and then somehow managed to shoot the puck directly at him.

Rookie Bruin netminder Dave McGeachie was in the nets for the Bears in the weekend action due to a mixup in the eligibility

status of regular goaltender Bob Galloway. Galloway played two senior league games during the Christmas vacation and at this moment his status is uncertain. McGeachie turned in a fine performance in his first starting assignment in league action. He was cleanly beaten on the four Husky markers and several times made key saves to keep the Bears in the contest.

Dave Couves appeared to be completely recovered from his appendicitis operation as he was hustling and hitting people all over the ice in his usual fashion. Defenceman Dennis Zukiwsky was the steadiest Bear performer, playing a good portion of the contest, and blocking many shots.

Calls everything

Officiating was one of the major problems the Bears encountered. Referee Jules Schwick was determined to call everything, handing the Bears 11 penalties and the Huskies nine. Many of the Bear penalties came in key situations, with the third Saskatchewan goal coming with the Bruins two men short. The Bears outshot the Huskies 34-25 with the majority of the Alberta shots coming in the first two periods.

Zukiwsky and Gerry Hornby along with Clark supplied the Alberta scoring while Homenick, with two, and Barry Gillings and

Dean Smith handled the Saskatchewan sniping.

Saturday's contest at the Man-Ex Centre here was an unbelievable event. The Bears came out strong and opened up a 5-1 second period lead. They completely controlled the game in all aspects but when the third period came it was as if everybody on the club suddenly forgot that hockey is a two-way game. There was absolutely no checking and goaltender McGeachie was repeatedly left at the mercy of the Brandon forwards who outscored the Bears in the period. Yes, unbelievable as it may sound, 8-2.

At times it resembled last Saturday's Toronto-Detroit 13-0 fiasco. The Bears in the early periods looked as if they would run the Bobcats out of the rink, but instead ended up looking very bad themselves.

Long road ahead

The action leaves the Bears with a 3-5 record, their worst slate in many years. As a result a long road lies ahead if play-off hopes are to be realized.

Couves with two, Zukiwsky, Bryon Baltimore, Marcel St. Arnaud, Hornby and Clark tallied for the Bears who outshot the Bobcats 61-35, again mainly in the first two periods. The Bruins took seven penalties and the Brandon club ten.

Brandon marksmen were Bob Leslie and Ray McLochlan with two each, Don McPherson, Garth Freeman, Gary Davidson, Andy Murray and Brian Bruce.

Ted Temple in the Bobcat cage was outstanding and were it not his earlier efforts the Bears would have run away with the contest. Temple also robbed the visitors twice in the final session.

Bears moved on to Bemidji, Minn., for exhibition games Sunday and last night.

WCJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Manitoba	8	0	16
UBC	6	2	12
Calgary	6	2	12
Saskatchewan	5	3	10
Alberta	3	5	6
Brandon	3	5	6
Victoria	1	7	2
Winnipeg	1	7	2

OTHER GAMES

Manitoba 8, Victoria 0
 UBC 8, Winnipeg 2
 Calgary 6, Brandon 2
 Manitoba 6, UBC 5
 Calgary 5, Saskatchewan 2
 Winnipeg 7, Victoria 2

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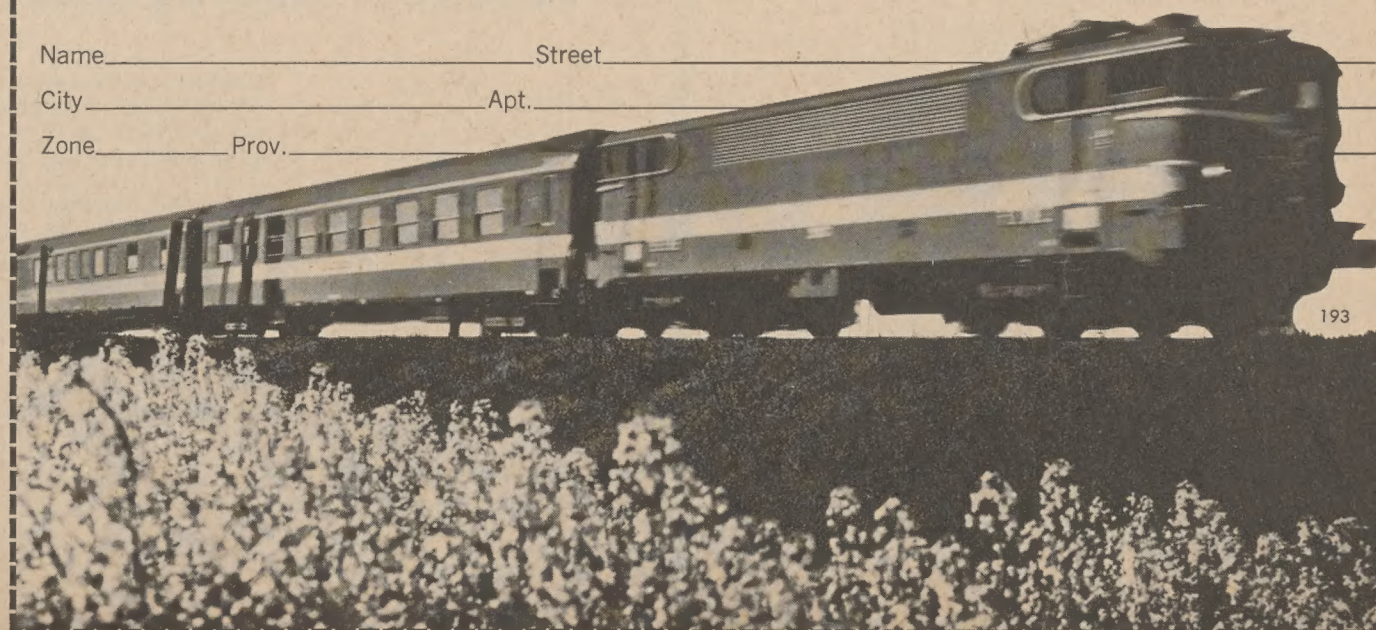
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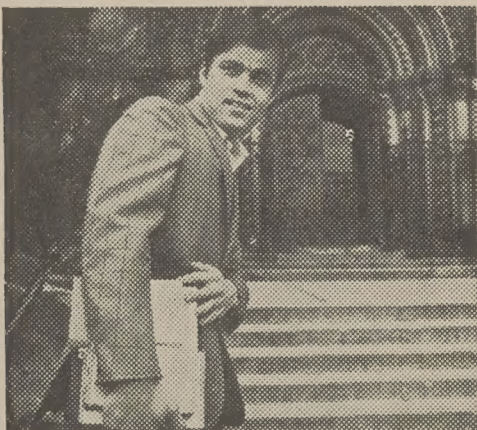
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letters

Who made the switch?

The enclosed letter, a copy of the original sent to Maclean's Magazine, is being sent to you in the hopes that you, if no one else, will be able to obtain a satisfactory reply to the question asked.

On behalf of the entire student body, thank you for your expected investigation and co-operation.

R. L. Emerson

Mr. Philip Sykes,
Managing Editor,
Canada's National Magazine,
Maclean's,
481 University Avenue,
Toronto 101, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

For many years now I have been an avid and dedicated reader of your magazine, our magazine, Canada's National Magazine. But all of a sudden there seems to be a discrepancy in your sincerity. In the subscription issue of November, 1970, there are two articles concerning our environment: "The Village that Showed Canada One-Way Pop Bottles Can Be Beaten," and "24 Ways to Make Your World a Better Place." To my knowledge these articles were not published in the newsstand edition. Why? Was there any pressure or influence exerted upon your magazine by a group or body to delete these articles? The environmental issue is one of extreme importance to the public, and any suppression of information concerning this is definitely not

in the public interest, and does not align with your professed representation of being "Canada's National Magazine."

Thanking you in advance for your consideration, your anticipated co-operation, and your prompt reply in this matter, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
R. L. Emerson,
on behalf of
Students,
Red Deer College,
Red Deer, Alberta.

uhhh... HELP!

Again the venerable Gateway needs YOU. It seems our small cell of dedicated volunteers and small-time bureaucrats has decided to change the format of The Gateway—we will be producing two 16-page issues a week instead of three eight-pagers.

This means that we need more dedicated volunteers (and maybe the return of some of our ex-faithfuls). We already have enough small-time bureaucrats, so if that is your specialty, uhhh... shove it. Troop up to SUB 282 and join a worthy cause.

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H. G. Thomgirt for
The Gateway

It would be appreciated if all letters were typed with a 60 stroke line and signed with your REAL name, faculty, year and telephone number. Bring, mail or send by pony express to The Gateway, Room 282, SUB.

Is Christianity a practice-theory gap?

The Gospel is a much more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist philosophy. All the same, it is we who will finally beat you. We are only a handful and you Christians are numbered by the million. But if you remember the story of Gideon and his 300 companions you will understand why I am right. We Communists do not play with words. We are realists, and seeing that we are determined to achieve our object we know how to obtain the means. Of our salaries and wages we keep only what is strictly necessary; we give up the rest for propaganda purposes; to this propaganda we also consecrate "all our free time and part of our holidays."

You, however, give only a little time and hardly any money for the spreading of the Gospel of Christ. How can anyone believe in the supreme value of this Gospel if you do not practice it, if you do not spread it, and if you sacrifice neither time nor money for it?

Believe me, it is we who will win, for we believe in our Communist message and we are ready to sacrifice everything, even our life in order that the social justice shall triumph. But you people are afraid to soil your hands.

—reprinted from "Cry of His Coming" (Max Solbrekken's "news" magazine). This originally appeared in "Paix et Libre," a left-wing French publication.



EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Teacher Employment Interviews

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board will be available from January through March to qualified applicants interested in teacher employment starting September 1st, 1971.

Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in most subject areas. Appointment preference will be given to applicants possessing a university degree. Offers of appointment will normally be made beginning in early March and continuing as staffing needs are determined.

For interview appointment, application forms and employment information contact:

Canada Manpower Center
Student Placement Office
Fourth Floor
Student Union Building

STAFF THIS ISSUE—There were whole lots of nice people here today (Sunday) to make for you this paper. We all worked very hard today (Sunday), as a matter of fact we worked so hard today that we did not even get time off to go to church. We hope that all our readers will appreciate all the hard work we did and remember that we did it for you. Each and every one of you, from the lowliest engineer to the hippest grad student. We know that you know how much we want to do a good job for you; we know this by the flood of nice letters that we get after every paper. We would all like to thank you for the nice letters. We are: Dan Carrol, Dorothy Constable, Joe, Ron, Elsie, Bob B., George, Harrold, Terry and hippy, and Harvey G. Thomgirt.

editor-in-chief	Judy Samoil	photo editors	Barry Headrick
news editor	Ellen Nygaard		John Hushagen
fine arts editor	Ross Harvey		Don Bruce
sports editor	Bob Anderson		Chris Scott

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE ELEVEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971

Liberation from the affluent society

Here we are faced with the question: is liberation from the affluent society identical with the transition from capitalism to socialism? The answer I suggest is: It is not identical if socialism is defined merely as the planned development of the productive forces, and the rationalization of resources (although this remains a precondition for all liberation). It is identical with the transition from capitalism to socialism if socialism is defined in its most Utopian terms: namely among others, the abolition of labor, the termination of the struggle for existence—that is to say, life as an end in itself, and no longer as a means to an end—and the liberation of human sensibility and sensitivity, not as a private factor, but as a force for transformation of human existence and its environment. To give sensitivity and sensibility their own right is, I think, one of the basic goals of integral socialism. These are qualitatively different features of a free society. They presuppose, as you may already have seen, a total transvaluation of values, a new anthropology. They presuppose a type of man who rejects the performance principles governing the established societies; a type of man who has rid himself of the aggressiveness and brutality that are inherent in the organization of established society, and in their hypocritical, puritan morality; a type of man who has a good conscience of joy and pleasure, and who works collectively and individually, for a social and natural environment in which such an existence becomes possible.

—Herbert Marcuse

A note about student unrest

U.S. President Richard Nixon called them "These bums . . . blowing up campuses."

His most uncultured vice-president, Spiro Agnew, who hardly knows the meaning of the words his speech-writers feed him, referred to them as "effete snobs."

But the students, who have resorted to violence or non-violence to make their grievances and protests heard, through their actions and affinity with the most topical problems of the modern world, have defied many of the labels stamped on them and the explanations sought for their taking to the streets in Washington, Paris, London, Bonn and many other cities throughout the world.

Such students, whether the millions protesting the American aggression in Indo-China or the obsolete educational systems in their own countries, cannot be the "bums" Nixon—who is following a policy of war abroad and repression at home—would like the world to believe they are.

We have never sought to be so "learned" as the United States President, nor to pin slanderous labels on student unrest. In our search for the real factors motivating the process of student action and discontent, a process which is continuing and will probably assume even greater proportions in countries like America, we have always held the belief that the powerful growth of the radical student movement is taking place against a background of the profound socio-economic process now going on in the capitalist world.

—editorial from World Student News

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

Once upon a time an inspired knight-errant came to an enchanted forest. Fearing nothing and confident that his magic steed would not fail him in times of danger, he rode tall into the dark woods. Around the knight and his steed, enormous trees clutched at him with wrinkled, boney branches. On and on he rode, intent on reaching the castle of the wizard, Marvin.

After many adventures involving slithering serpents and supernatural monsters, the knight errant came upon a stream. At the water's edge a marvelous maiden stood, immaculate in her gown of softest white silk. The knight-errant was wonderstruck and indeed, to the fashion of his breed, helplessly in love with this beautiful girl. He rode up to her side and announced himself. Meekly, fashionably, the maiden mounted the knight-errant's steed and together they made toward the enchanted castle of the wizard, Marvin Darkly.

Once in Marvin's castle the knight-errant was called upon by his new lord to seek out and slay the Minotaur of the mists, a gargantuan half-man, half-bull creature which lived among the swamps near the enchanted castle. "I need his heart for my formula," bubbled the wizard, darkly. Distressed that he must so soon abandon his lady, he protested mildly; yet, he soon left.

Much later, the knight errant returned to the castle. On the end of his lance the red, blood-dripping, shining heart of the Minotaur glowed and beat, for it still lived. However, when the knight errant came upon the drawbridge he saw that it was sealed. Far above him, on the castle turret, he could see Marvin. He yelled to his master that he had been victorious. The little dark wizard shrieked in delight. "And also, I, knight; and also I." The knight-errant protested that the drawbridge should be lowered that he might enter and be with his white lady again. To which plea the dark Marvin enjoined, "Take your lance and your heart and lose yourself in the mists."

The knight-errant was exceedingly angry and much betrayed. He was overcome by an impassioned yearning for his lady, so returned to the stream from whence his heart's love had come and at water's edge he sat, steed beside, deeply in torment, deeply in thought. "Oh, that my duty and my lady were not connected to the same dark source." Being a chivalric knight he pondered a plan to rescue his lady and to destroy his evil master. But that's another story, and a darker one.

(to be continued)

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